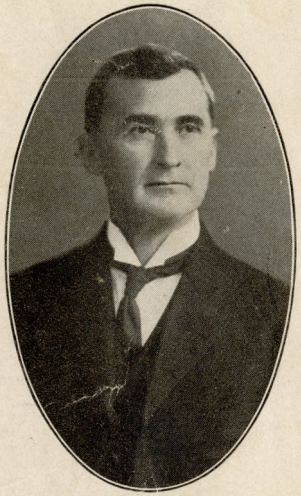
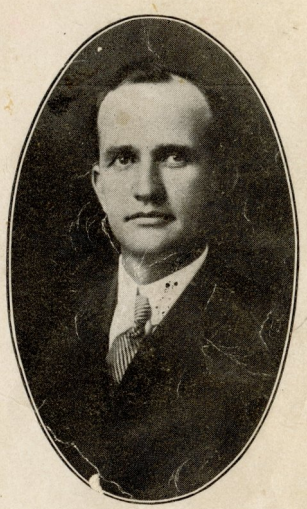
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Huntsville High School



H. G. EASTHAM

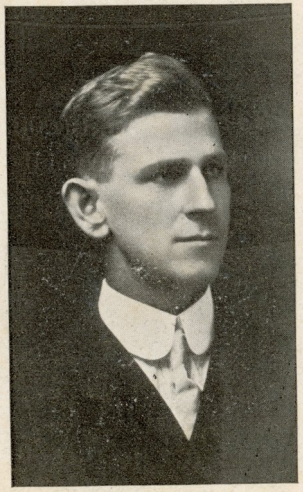
J. P. HENDRICKS



J. A. ELKINS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Huntsville High School

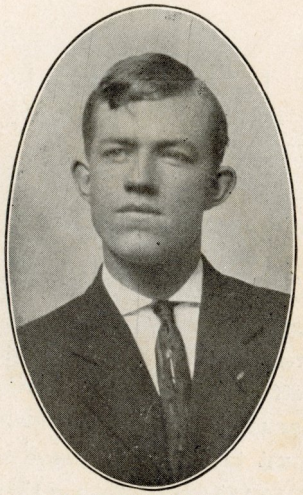


MR. SHELBY

G. A. ODAM
Superintendent
Huntsville Public Schools

C. A. PUCKETT
Principal

LOUISE C. DIEDERICH
English and German



A. C. ANDREWS
Manual Training

ANNIE DONOVAN
History and Science

EDITORIAL

WE, the Senior Class of 1914, feel that we stand alone—differing from those who have gone before and those who follow—in that we are the first class of the Huntsville High School that has the honor of complete affiliation with our State University. How gained? Through the interest, untiring effort and co-operation of our faculty and former classmates.

We shall not deny the keen disappointment to our young hearts on learning that we were to have yet another year of hard work before we were to leave this stepping stone for a higher—before we are to be graduated from the Huntsville High School. A short while and we came to a clearer understanding and now we all fully realize how much better this change will be for us.

Before we go any farther we wish to thank our readers for the interest they have taken in our annual and to express our appreciation to everyone who has, by his or her contact, made our High School life the pleasure it has been.

Our first debt of graditude we owe to our parents, who by their self-sacrifice and encouragement, have made our study here possible.

To our teachers who are kind and true companions, we are thankful, and to the school board for their care in selecting for us instructors so able and proficient.

We beg also to acknowledge the receipt of various other annuals.

In conclusion we ask of you to be lenient in your judgement of our efforts, and kind in your criticism; to overlook any and every short coming you may find, remembering that this is our first attempt.

SENIOR ORGANIZATION.

Colors—Green and gold.

Flower—Shasta Daisy.

Class President—

Naomi Haynes.

Vice-President—

Tom Randolph.

Secretary

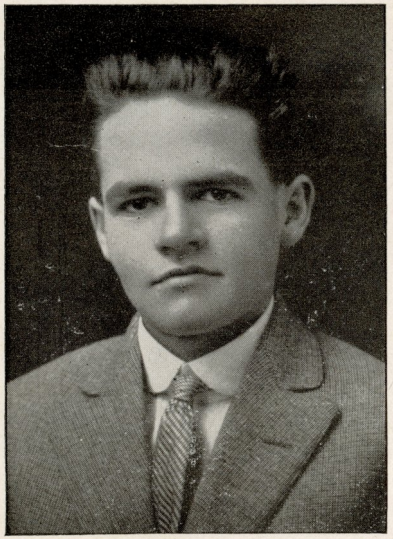
Nell Cooper

CLASS ROLL

Edwin Adams
Claire Ashford
Kate Barr
Juliette Blalock
Sydnor Branch
Nell Cooper
Naomi Haynes
James Thomason
Grace King
Mattie Olmstead
Lottie Plummer
Fannie Mae Pate
Tom Randolph
Wilbourn Robinson
Eunice Tilley

STAFF

CLAIRE ASHFORD
Editor-in-Chief



TOM RANDOLPH
Nominal Business Manager

NAOMI HAYNES
Class President

—I—

MATTIE OLMSTEAD

"She was good?, but she could have been better."

—II—

KATE BARR

"Altho' vanquished she could argue still."

—III—

EDWIN ADAMS

"Good looks run in our family, but they ran clear past me."

—IV—

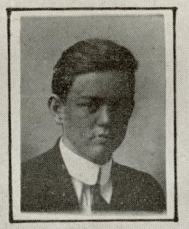
GRACE KING

"Whence, and oh, heavens! whither?"

—V—

JULIETTE BLALOCK

"Who can see, and then forget
The glories of this gay brunette?"



—I—

NELL COOPER

"She's pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think upon."

—II—

LOTTIE PLUMMER

"A woman's function, plainly is to talk!"

—III—

WILBOURN ROBINSON

"He has studied well, laughed often and loved much."

—IV—

SYDNOR BRANCH

"Her locks were like the ripened wheat,
Her laughing eyes were blue."

—V—

FANNIE MAE PATE

Quietude is a virtue in itself.

—I—

CLAIRE ASHFORD

"It could talk,
Lord! how it talked!"

—II—

TOM RANDOLPH

"I've been told I'm young and fair, and have the gift to know it."

—III—

NAOMI HAYNES

"And still the wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all she knew."

—IV—

JAMES THOMASON

"I do others, so they can't do me."

—V—

EUNICE TILLEY

"What, and whence produced, and for what end?"

We in 1925

You have all to a less or greater extent built air castles. No doubt you think it unwise, but let us protray to you, our classmates, as we picture them in the future.

Touring the United States in 1925, we had the pleasure, while in Massachusetts, of meeting Grace King, who was an instructor in the Boston Conservatory of music. She took us to see our old friend, Nelle, no longer Miss Cooper, but Mrs. Smith, the dashing young widow. She was still as charming and blushed as beautifully as when she was a member of our class.

"It stands in a sunny meadow,
The School House so mossy and brown—
With its cumberous old stone chimney,
And the gray room sloping down."

Here the schoolmistress, Mattie Olmstead, taught. We visited her because she was an old classmate. How she looked! Changed by time and great responsibility, her nose was very thin and her cheeks sunken in. Judging from the expression in her eyes and the long, keen switch in her hand, she demanded strict obedience from all.

"Oh, shoot! There, Mrs. Brown, I DO wish we could move away from this neighborhood, you are always saying something out of the way. Yes, I know Red and I are to be married next week, but you needn't tell me what Mrs. So and So said for its MY business and none of hers!" You may judge from the conversation that the speaker was Kate "standing up for her rights," just as she used to do when our classmate in old H. H. S.

Thirteen or fourteen years makes a great difference and we were not surprised to find Eunice quite an old maid and, as she sat by the fireside, knitting, her sweet face had a sad but patient smile upon it. Her eyes rested tenderly on a time-worn picture, and, knowing her story as we did, we were involuntarily reminded of the lines:

"We parted in silence,
We parted by night,
On the banks of the lovely river
Where the fragrant limbs their boughs unite—
We met——but we parted forever."

As we were strolling up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, whom should we see coming toward us in his limousine but Tom Randolph. Recognizing us at once he stopped to chat, and during the conversation, invited us to come to see his "wee little wife," as he expressed it. When we entered the house who should meet us at the door but Juliette—no longer the little girl that she was in 1914, but a woman weighing two hundred pounds.

Fannie Mae was always rather serious and somewhat timid and shy, and as you know was not especially fond of the boys. Imagine our surprise when the postman handed us a letter that proved to be a wedding invitation.

"At last the happy day is named,
For hearts to be united,
And on that day will be fulfilled
The vow that has been plighted."

While still in Washington we had the pleasure of being present at the inauguration of Lottie Plummer as president of the United States. She had just come from England, where she had been championing the cause of the suffragettes.

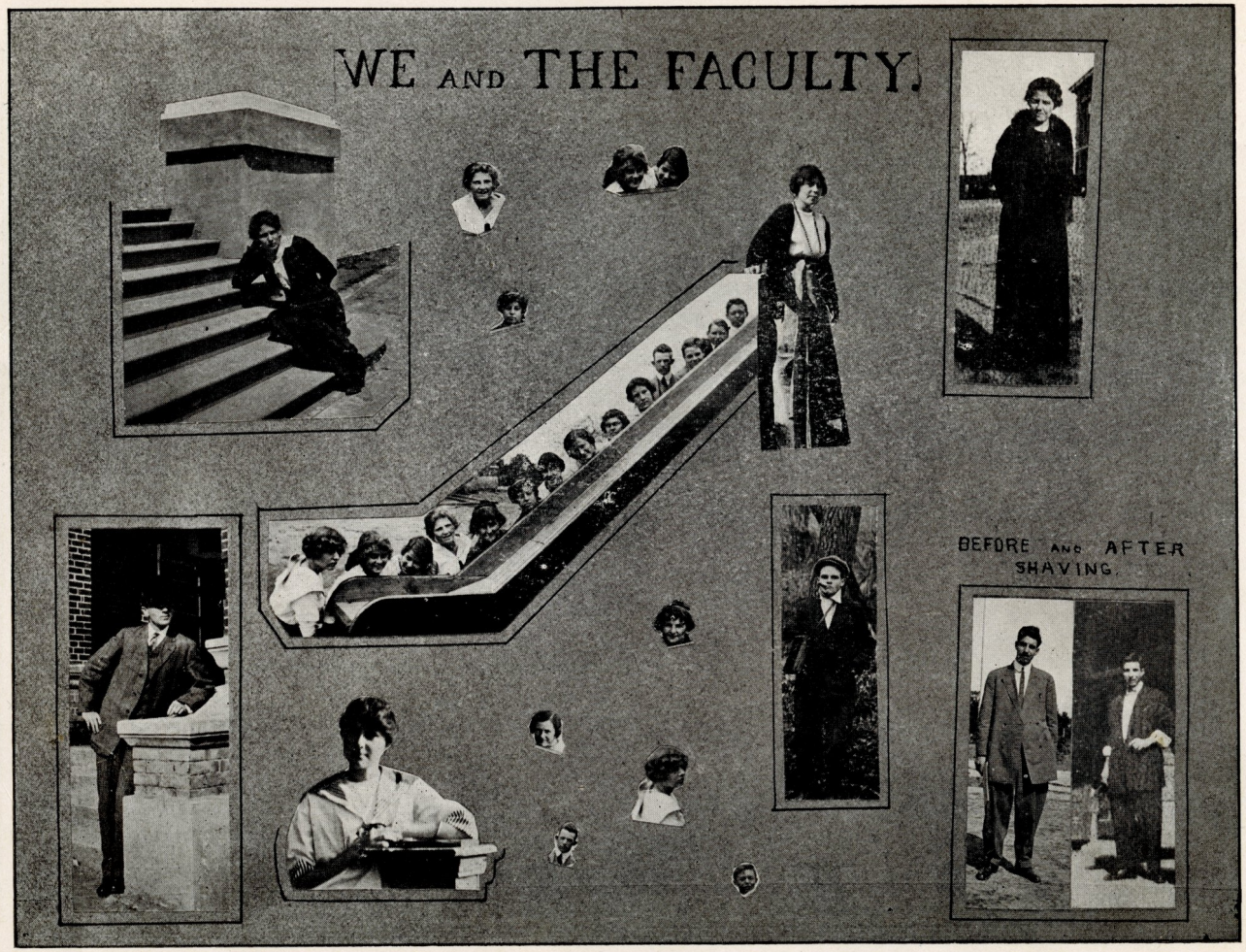
There was one of our number for whom we had built many glorious air-castles. Her future looked promising for she had always succeeded in everything she undertook. Therefore we were not surprised to hear that Naomi had been sent to Europe to give lectures. In a note we received while "enroute," she told us that James was also on the Lusitania, when she crossed. He was going aboard to complete his course in medicine.

Being tired of traveling and the social whirl of Washington, we returned to our old home, Huntsville. Wilbourn was there still rushing the girls. He was an eligible bachelor and his most serious trouble lay in escaping the eye of ambitious mothers. He told us that he feared it would be absolutely impossible for him to go safely through another leap-year.

Our story is ended and our duty performed. Now, classmates don't any of you be discouraged, for who knows what the future has in store . We are not fortune-tellers, only castle builders.

So when you hear the bells ringing out the old year 1924 and see the first dawn of 1925, think of us and see if your fortune resembles that prophesied by your two well-wishers of 1914.

SYDNOR BRANCH
CLAIRE ASHFORD.


WE AND THE FACULTY.
BEFORE AND AFTER SHAVING.

A day or so ago while thinking of my old class mates it occured to me that it was now 1926, one year past the time for which Claire and Sydnor had, in 1914, built their air castles concerning us. How true all these prophecies had proved! It seemed strange that they had no dreams concerning their own futures which have been so wonderful.

Of late, while on my tour giving lectures in the State of New York, I visited at the home of Mrs. Adams, formerly Kate Barr, my old chum and class mate. It was indeed a pieasure to talk over our past life and friends.

She told of several late novels which she had read and asked me to guess the author, who was fast winning fame both at home and abroad, saying she was one whom we had known in school days. While I am not good at guessing, it took but a moment to know that it must be our Claire, who in her school days showed such marked ability in this direction.

Last, but not least, comes Sydnor of angelic beauty. For this friend we had always built many aircastles and our dreams for her had been realized. Sydnor had become a great record-breaking aviator.

So you see they might have built air-castles about themselves, for there was a great future in store for them too.

NAOMI HAYNES.

JUNIOR ORGANIZATION.

Colors—Old Rose and Gold.

Flower—Sweet Pea.

Class President—

Katherine Estill.

Vice-President—

Laura Bell Randolph.

Secretary

Henry Fowler.

CLASS ROLL

Etta Baty
Edna Brain
Idelette Compton
Katherine Estill
Edna Feuge
Cecile Gibbs
Lena Hampton
Mary Louise Haynes
Esther McGuire
Gladys Milikien
Nettie Nunn
Lillah Parish
Laura Randolph
Edna Rome
Pauline Tittle
Mary Walker
Allison Trow
Nelie Williams
Henry Fowler
Hamlin Hill
Lawrence Otey
Aubrey Rhodes
Stafford Robbinett
Boyce Smith
Allen Thomason

JUNIORS

A Dream or Not a Dream

Being very tired, one evening after a long walk, I threw myself across the bed my head in my hands,looking out over the lawn. Suddenly a light appeared and the queerest little man presented himself. He said he would show me the future of my class-mates. After giving him permission to use my wall for a screen he began.

The first picture was that of a large mansion out in the woods Autos were driving up and everything was jolly, for Laura Randolph was hostess of a house party to the Sophomore class. Every one was there, even the teachers. The little man said to me "It must be good to see your friends again, even in a picture." The scene changed to a court room in New York. Hamiln Hill was trying the case of one of the famous Vanderbilts. The audience seemed to be very attentive and decidedly moved by his speech. Still in the same city but in a richly furnished studio I saw Henry Fowler and Stafford Robbinette busy finishing the work Christy and Fisher had left incomplete.

The next picture which the little man showed was that of six girls lined up for a canter. The one which caught my eye first was Cecile Gibbs riding a black prancing horse. The following scene seemed to be in a foreign city. The little man told me it was London. Kathrine Estill and a crowd, chaperoned by Miss Joyce North, were landing. They were to stay abroad two years.

Then, back in America, in fact at Philadelphia a baseball diamond was shown on the screen. Allison Trow, the left-handed pitcher, took his place in the pitcher's box and I had the pleasure of seeing one of the great games between the Giants and Buffaloes. In her suburban home, in the drawing room, Esther McGuire was seated at the table writing what has proved her best known book. The next picture took us east again to the class rooms of Vassar and Cornell University. Here Edna Rome and Mary Louise Haynes both held lucrative positions.

Gathered around Mary Walker, whom I readily recognized, were groups of people. The scene was strange

but the little old man told me it was in Korea. Mary had come as a missionary six years before. Edna Braim teaching school, possibly the ninth grade for on the board was an exam. designated "Ninth Latin" and Etta Baty in the same school,but in the third grade,were then shown. Nelie Williams coming from a neat bungalow attracted my attention next. Just as she got to the gate, a man, possibly her husband, stepped to the door. The little man repeated the conversation which passed between them. "Where are you going, Nelie?" "I am going to a party at Mrs. Brackett's." "May I go to the club room?" "No, you just must stay at home to wait and sign for those dresses I had sent up."

Then I saw the door of the theatre wide open and crowds rushing in. We seemed to enter too. A man was singing. Only after looking closely did I recognize Allen Thomason. He had been singing for the Metropolitan Company for four years. Several streets and avenues of Boston followed. A crowd of suffragettes, headed by Gladys Milikien, confronted us. The sudden change to a ballroom scene all lighted up, almost dazzled me. I did not see anyone I knew, so I asked the little man why he had shown this picture. He told me to wait awhile and perhaps I'd realize without being told. At last I saw Lillah Parish, a popular society belle who had been much admired ever since she had made her debut.

Then in the auditorium where an audience was gathered, sat Aubrey Rhodes, tall and severe. He had become superintendent of the Beaumont High School. Boyce was teaching Manual Training at the same place. Then I saw the Garrick Theatre in New York. Idelette Compton was playing Nora in "A Doll's House." I was told that her rendition of this character was considered equal to that of Madame Fiske. A ranch appeared. Lawrence Otey came riding up. I was told that he had become a rich ranchman.

A very sweet picture followed this one. Three children were seated around their mother whom I recognized as our former classmate, Pauline Tittle. She was telling them a story that held them spellbound. In a Domestic Science room Lena Hampton was teaching a class of girls to make an omelet.

Last but not least, I was shown a beautiful home with a vine-covered gallery. Nettie Nunn was seated here playing with several kittens. She still seemed to be an exceedingly bright woman, for on the gate was a poster "No dogs, no men."

I raised my head, I rubbed my eyes, but the little man was gone. I never will be quite sure whether I slept or not.

SOPHOMORE ORGANIZATION

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flower—For-get-me-not.

Class President—

Phillip Johnson.

Vice-President—

Albert Ball.

Secretary

Jeff Camp

CLASS ROLL

Ellana Eastham
Mary Estill
Ada Francis
Eula Hedrick
Ruby Hooks
Lennie Hooks
Elise Josey
Pauline Josey
Vera McCulloch
Eliza Lockey
Ollie Pate

Mary Alice Parish
Dorothy Randolph
Addie Scruggs
Evelyn Smither
Lydie Sandel
Florine Smither
Ella Mae Snapp
Fleetwood Vinson
Ella White
Legare Atmar
Roy Anders

Albert Ball
Joe Bennick
Jeff Camp
Clark Hedrick
Phillip Johnson
Luther Jardine
Doyle McAdams
Wilbourn Olmstead
Milton Sandel
Quinlan Weatherley
Jimmie Hill Jones

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMAN ORGANIZATION.

Colors—Purple and white.

Flower—Violet.

Class President—

Claude Haynes.

Vice-President—

Dorothy P'Pool.

Secretary

Porter Hendrick

CLASS ROLL

Annie Adickes
Minnie Lee Angier
Nan Ashford
Lucile Averyt
Mittie Bankston
Mae Birmingham
Ben Blalock
Annie Brown
Katie Bush
Susie Carlile
Lucile Cates
Hucie Ellis
Wesley Feuge
Martha Gaskill
Clinton Gaskill
Tom Gibbs
Claude Haynes
Porter Hendrick
Mattie B. Hightower
James Lamkin
Grace Lockey
Nellie Mallery
Lewis McGuire
Ladie McLean
Edward Nunn
Yetta Palmer
Naomi Parrott
Mollie Parrott
Efard Rhodes
Gracie Sandel
Herbert Singletary
Jimmie Smither
Willie Smith
Nonie Thigpen
Emily Thomason
Rice Tilley
Lillan White
Willie Woods
Roy Tucker
Helen Richards
Lawrence Lockey
Mabel Baker
Julia Loring
Alphin Peterson
Dorothy P'Pool
Oldham Hightower

FRESHMEN

ATHLETICS

THE H. H. S. GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President—Lillah Parish.

Vice-President—Evelyn Smither.

Secretary and Treasurer—Elise Josey.

Captain of First Team in Basket Ball—Lottie Plummer.

FIRST TEAM.

Goalers—Jimmie Smither, Nelie Williams.
Guards—Idelette Compton, Lottie Plummer.
Centers—Esther McGuire, Lennie Hooks.

Claire Ashford, sub; Kate Barr, sub; Lillah Parish, sub; Elise Josey, Lucile Cates, sub; Evelyn Smither, Eula Hedrick, Dorothy P'Pool, Mattie Bell Hightower, Ruby Hooks, Nan Ashford, Ella Mae Snapp.

ATHLETICS

INDOOR BASEBALL TEAMS.

Captain—Jimmie Smither.

Members—Dorothy P'Pool, Esther McGuire, Lillah Parish, Claire Ashford, Kate Barr, Nan Ashford, Ella Pritchett, Jayne Tittle, Minnie Lee Angier, Lennie Hooks, Ruby Hooks, Addie Scruggs, Elisa Lockey, Elise Josey, Evelyn Smither.

Boys' Athletic Association

FOOT BALL.

The foot ball season turned out to be very successful in many respects. Although we were defeated a few times, every man on the team played good ball.

At quarter, Robinett proved to be the star; he was also captain of the team. Manager Johnson played a good game at full back, while Adams and Thomason took care of the halves. Andrews and Camp at the ends and Ball at center were the best ever. Baker and Trow were excellent guards. Our only weak spot was the two tackles. We had fast and sure men in Randolph and Brent but they were too light.

At the end of the season the result stood as follows:

H. H. S. 0	Navasota 32
H. H. S. 0	S. H. N. I. 21
H. H. S. 0	Conroe 13
H. H. S. 7	Conroe 24
H. H. S. 26	Crockett 6
H. H. S. 27	Crockett 0
H. H. S. 6	S. H. N. I. 0

LINE UP.

Ends—Camp, Andrews.
Center—Ball.
Tackles—Randolph, Brent.
Guards—Palmer, Robinett.
Guards—Baker, Trow.
Halves—Adams, Thomason.
Full—Johnson.
Substitutes—M. Camp, Holman, Atmar.

Boys' Athletic Association

BASKET BALL.

As a whole the basket ball season was a success. The team won three and lost three games. The three games we lost, we were outclassed in every department.

The first game was between Huntsville and Hawthorne. The score:

Huntsville High 27
Hawhtorne High ..... 1.....

The second game was between Huntsville High and the S. H. N. I. We beat the Normals in every department. The score:

H. H. S. 27
S. H. N. I. 7

The third game was between Huntsville High and Houston High. The score:

Huntsville High 13
Houston High 33

The fourth and fifth games were between Huntsville High and Houston High in Houston. The score was large and one-sided, but we got the trip, all right. The score:

Huntsville High 16
Houston High 58
Huntsville High 15
Houston High 60

The sixth and last game was at Huntsville between Huntsville High and Hawthorne High. The score:

Huntsville High 22
Hawthorne High 13

The regular team was as follows:
Ball, Captain—Right Forward.
Camp—Left Forward.
Adams—Center.
Thomason—Right Guard.
Johnson, Manager—Left Forward.
Otey—Substitute Center.
Robinson—Substitute Forward.

Boys' Athletic Association

BASEBALL.

After some very hard work to get baseball started, we first had a meeting of the athletic boys to see what they wanted to do about organizing a team.

Everyone seemed to be in favor of baseball and signed up.

We then elected a captain and manager and began practicing. The first practice proved to be good as there was a good husky bunch of boys out. After some practice among ourselves and town boys, and a practice game with the Normals, we thought we were ready for some games. Manager Johnson got two games for the 20th and 21st of April—one with Lovelady and one with Crockett.

We left Huntsville on the 8:50 train and got in Lovelady about 11:00 A. M. Two of our players stayed at home to go on a little picnic, which they thought would be impossible to miss.

The game was called at 4:00 P. M. and after some very hard work on both sides we were defeated by the score of 10 to 2. They told us that we would have to play them another game the next morning as Crockett, for some reason, could not play us on that date. We stayed and played, although we were very sore and tired. This game also resulted in their favor.

A bunch of boys and girls went to the depot to see us depart, about noon. We left feeling as if we had won a game, instead of losing two. We expect to do better next time as we are getting some good practice now. We have several games on schedule and are getting more every day as our manager is a worker for games.

The result of the games is as follows:

Huntsville High—2	Lovelady High—10
Huntsville High—1	Lovelady High—5
Huntsville High—10	S. H. N. I.—18
Huntsville High—2	S. H. N. I.—3

Some games that are on schedule are: Madisonville High, Crockett High, Navasota High.

Boys' Athletic Association

TRACK.

This being the first season that the Huntsville High School has organized along this new line of work, the boys feel as though they have really accomplished much, inasmuch as they derived a great deal of bodily exercise and took quite a number of first places at the county meet, and two second places and one third at the district meet which was held at Houston. Ribbons were awarded to Allen Thomason in two events—shot put and broad jump; Phillip Johnson, third place 220 yard dash. Captain Randolph covered himself with credit throughout the season, in getting the boys out to practice, corresponding with schools with which to compete, and running a good mile race.

The following records were made at the Walker County Track Meet under the auspices of the University Interscholastic League, some of them being shattered since at the district meet, by the winners of the county contest:

50-yard dash—Adams, 6 1-5 seconds; Johnson second.

100-yard dash—Adams, 11 1-5 seconds; Johnson sec.

Broad jump—Thomason, 15 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Thomason, 4 ft. 10 in.

One mile run—Jeff Camp, 6 min. 9 sec.; Randolph second.

220-yard dash—Morrison, L., 28 3-5 seconds, McAdams, second.

12 pound hammer throw—Edwin Adams, 93 feet.

12 Pound shot put —A Hoot,35 ft.1 in.;Thomason sec.

One mile relay—Camp, Randolph; Thomason second.

The records of second places and the third at the district meet were

Allen Thomason—broad jump, 19 ft. 3 inches.

Allen Thomason—shot put.

Phillip Johnson.

All the names of the track team are not given, but most of them may be seen in the track team picture. It is hoped that next year every boy in school will get into this work with a vim and land the district meet, to be held at Huntsville, instead of Navasota. About five hundred people visited the county meet which was in connection with the Rural School Game Contests, held by the teachers of the Sam Houston Normal Institute.

Watch us go next season.

DRAMATICS

"CUPID AT VASSAR"

On Monday night, March 9th, at 8:30 the girls and boys of the atheletic association of the H. H. S. rendered a play entitled "Cupid of Vassar." The talent displayed by each character was excellent. Miss Diederich received much praise for her ability to train students in this manner. The effect of this popular college play was intensified by the beautiful setting, a real basket ball game, and the famous daisy chain. The wit and pranks of Shiny, the "smart nigger", helped to hold the interest of the children, as well as that of the older people. All in all, it was a great big success, especially so, when the financial side is considered. A neat sum was realized, which went for the bettermen t of the school grounds and the atheletic advantages.

The cast of characters was as follows:

John Willet (Young Archetect).....Stafford Robinett
Amous Worth (Banker).....Wilbourn Robinson
Hank Gibbins (Hired Man) .....Allen Thomason
Shiny ("Smart Nigger) .....Willie Lindley
Mrs. Carrol (Kate's Mother) .....Kate Bar
Kate Newton (Her Daughter) ....Idelette Compton
Wanda Carrol (Kate's Half-sister) ..Claire Ashford
Miss Page (Matron at Vassar).....Esther McGuire
Sallie Webb (Kate's Room-mate) .....Lillah Parish
Matie Hart .....Naomi Haynes
Paty Snow.... .....Mattie Olmstead
Polly Norton ....Nell Cooper
Helen Conway.....Lottie Plummer

Basket Ball Girls

Esther McGuire — Nan Ashford — Jimmie Smithers
Lillah Parish — Lottie Plummer — Lucile Cates

Daisy Chain Girls

Elsie Josey — Pauline Josey — Ruby Hooks
Lennie Hooks — Florine Smithers — Mary Estill
Katherine Estill — Mary Louise Haynes — Cecil Gibbs
Edna Feuge — Pauline Tittle — Edna Rome
Juliette Blalock — Dorthy Randolph — Mary Walker
Evelyn Smither — Laura Belle Randolph
Mary Alice Parish

A cast selected from the High School will present

CAST OF CUPID AT VASSAR

Dramatics—continued.

"The National Flower" at the Dixie on Friday' May 22nd. This is a flower show and is not only a pleasing operetta but very pretty.

"CUPID AT VASSAR" AND ALSO "AT CROCKETT"

On Monday night' May 4, in Crockett's up-to-date air dome, the cast of the play "Cupid at Vassar" presented it to a very appreciative audience.

As there had ben very bad weather in Crockett for quite a while the house was not full and the proceeds were not [illegible] the play was a "big hit" and the tr[illegible]success.

The Cro[illegible] very, very nice to the visitors and [illegible]ower to make them enjoy every min[illegible] in the place, and they succeeded, to[illegible]who went declared he never had a jol[illegible]

The cast which is made up of twenty-two pupils was chaperoned by Miss Diederich, Mrs. J. G. Ashford and Prof. Odom.

RECIPE FOR H. H. S. PUDDING

A forerunner of our Domestic Science Department

To every year of English add a little choir practice and athletics and quite a lot of history, latin and German, a pinch of physics and a speck of physical geography. To one part of encouragement add two parts of discouragement. Stew these well six hours a day and test occasionally, adding a little spelling if required. When pronounced done by the head chief, flavor with an H. H. S. diploma and set a side to cool.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Halloween Party.

This festive occasion was the result of a contest in Algebra which Mr. Puckett instituted in the eighth grade. The class was divided into two parts and it was agreed upon that whichever side won was to be given a party by the other division. So it was with great anxiety and excitement we awaited the time when we would know who should be entertained. At last this important matter was decided with the announcement of the average of both sides, and at once preparations began for the Halloween party.

Invitations were promptly issued and distributed. Each member of the entertainment committees worked diligently to make their party a success.

At seven-thirty, the appointed hour, several ghosts appeared on the High School campus. Each member of the grade wore a sheet, a pillow case, and a "little white mask to hide his face," transforming him into a mysterious, unknown spook. After most of the class had assembled in the lower hall, the ghosts marched in single line around the building and upstairs into the vacant room, formerly used as a chapel. The electric lights had not been turned on and the light was furnished by Japanese lanterns, hanging about, giving a weird effect to the scene. Fortunes were told in two small booths, which were characteristically arranged.

Orders were given to unmask so as to be able to "bob" for apples and great surprise was expressed in the many exclamations and shouts of laughter that followed. After bobbing for apples, there were other amusements, which were prepared for the enjoyment of the guests. Peals of laughter gave evidence of the fun and merry-making in the different parts of the room. A grand march followed, which afforded pleasure for all the guests. A sheet and a silk handkerchief served as the veil and train of the bride in the mock wedding. The bridal party consisted of the necessary bride and groom, the maid of honor and best man, the six bridesmaids and six groomsmen, the preacher, and the ring-bearer. The ceremony was performed but was hardly audible in many parts of the

room because of the mirth of the bride, groom, bridal party, and audience. Several uninvited guests witnessed the marriage and must have had as much amusement out of it as they anticipated. Then songs, which received much applause, were sung by members of the High School Choir. The host and hostesses had not neglected the question of refreshments and served, in bountiful supply, fruit and candy, which were highly appreciated and duly enjoyed. The lights were again turned out and the boys and girls of the eighth grade gathered around in a circle to listen to interesting and exciting stories.

The clock soon warned us that the time had come for school boys and girls to go to bed. The guests of the eighth grade were unanimous in proclaiming the Halloween party a great success.

MARY ESTILL.

The High School Carnival.

After many weeks of hard work the girls of the H. H. S. Sewing Club gave a Carnival in the Court House on December 15th. The results of the labor of the many talented young girls was on display and for sale at the various booths.

The nigger baby and rifle booths were well patronized. The "grab bag" was a source of delight to the little people. The clerks behind the hamburger stand

were never idle a second and business at the candy stand was rushing. The hot chocolate and sandwich booth was very popular at the lunch hour. The"nigger minstrel" drew a crowd every time a performance took place. The magazine stand did a thriving business. Last, but by no means least, was the general store donated by the merchants of the city. At this booth anything from a needle to an automobile could be bought.

Music by the Huntsville string band was enjoyed from eight o'clock until the close of the entertainment. The "Gypsy Fortune Teler" was very interesting and exciting. The proceeds amounting to about two hundred dollars went towards improving the school. A victrola has been bought which affords much pleasure for the pupils.

The Girls Sewing Club were at home to their mothers in the High School auditorium a few weeks after the carnival. This affair was one long to be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have the pleasure of atending.

A victrola concert was one of the main features of the afternoon. As it drew to a close, a delicious salad course was served.

The mothers went from the auditorium declaring that their daughters made charming hostesses. ,

Esther McGuire

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

On the night of December 30 a crowd of jolly high school boys and girls gathered at the W. Y. Barr residence to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in.

Progressive conversation was the main feature of the evening.

At about eleven o'clock the guests were served with delicious sandwiches and punch. At eleven-thirty the lively bunch started out to ring church bells, shoot fire works and do various other stunts.

When the clock struck the hour of twelve the crowd did their part towards ringing in the New Year.

They also decided to turn over a new leaf—(to see what was on the other side)

L. V. P.

A GERMAN

Monday, January 9th, the B. D. F's. and a few invited guests enjoyed a seven o'clock German at the Opera House. This was at an earlier hour than most dances are held, but after the programs with dances numbering twenty-two, were given out not a yawn was seen and all memories of a nice warm rest at home were lost.

At ten o'clock breakfast was served to the tired and hungry crowd. After breakfast a few kodak pictures were taken, then all went their ways, declaring they

never would regret having obeyed the summons of the alarm clock at six-thirty.

L. V. P.

MARTHA WASHINGTON PARTY

On Saturday, the twenty-first of February, the High School girls and boys gave a Martha Washinton party The girls in dainty costumes of Washington's day together with the artistically arranged decorations presented a charming scene, Lillah Parish filling the role of Martha Washington, greeted each guest as she entered.

Partners were chosen and a grand march was enjoyed. Ten paper hatchets, a letter on each, were handed to each guest. We were to spell Washington with these letters, Evelyn Smither was the first to spell it, and as a prize received a small, wooden hatchet. Ella White won a bottle of cherries for guessing nearest the number of cherries in the bottle. Wilbourne Robinson won a bouquet of jonquils for pinning a hatchet nearest a cut in a tree. The Virginia reel and minuet were gracefully danced by the colonial ladies.

Martha Washington, with grace and ease, poured tea for the ensemble of boys and girls. Dancing brought the delightful occasion to a close.

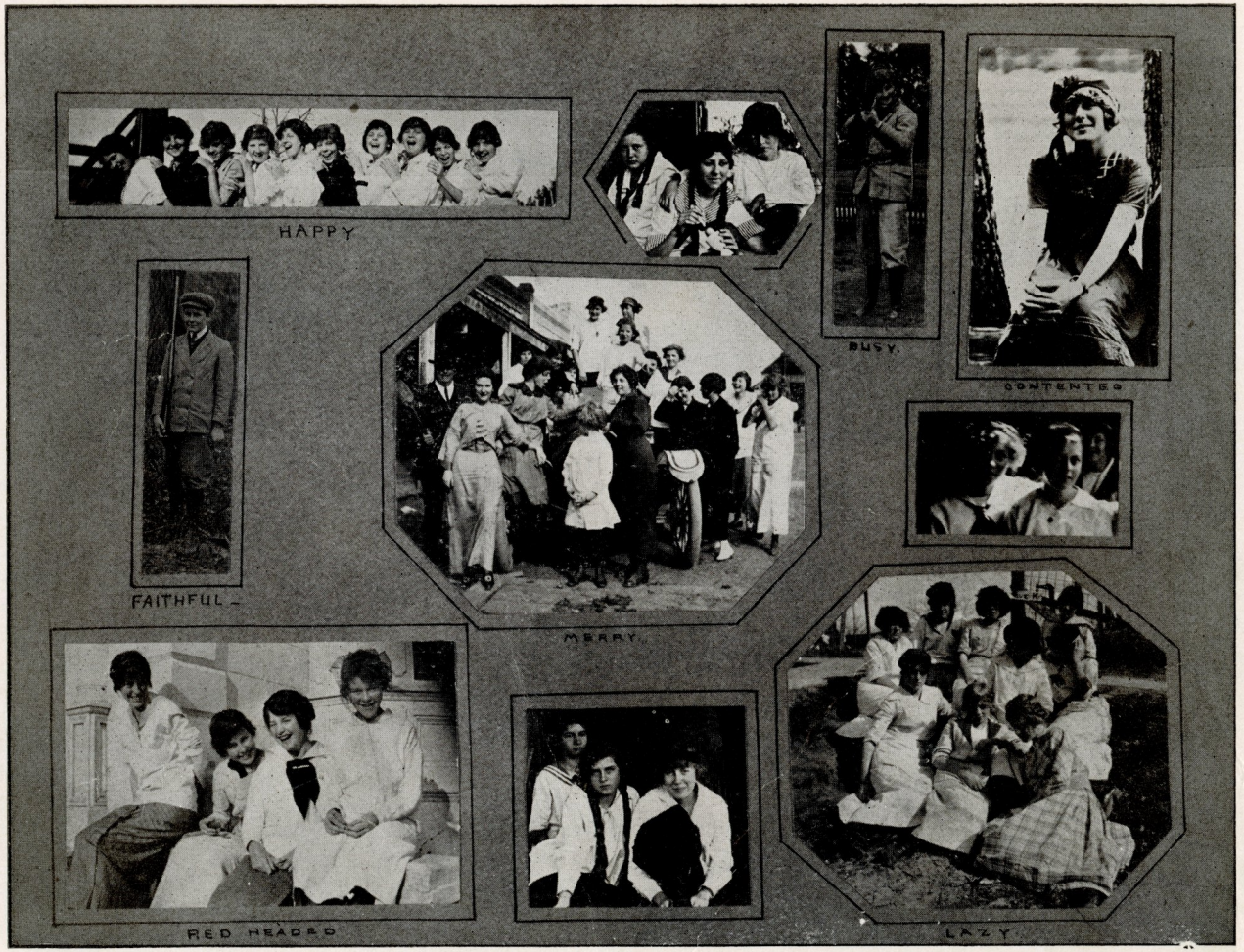
JULIETTE BLALOCK

On the twenty-fifth of April, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Josey, Grace King entertained the Houston High boys, in a most charming way. The two large parlors were thrown together for this special occasion, while games and dancing proved very important events during the evening. Grace was assisted by her mother, Mrs. King, Mrs. E. T. and J. P. Josey. Delicious refreshments of strawberry cream and cake were served. The hour was a little too late for twelve and entirely too early for eleven when long good byes were said.

ELISE JOSEY.

A MOONLIGHT WALK

The tenth grade enjoyed a moonlight picnic to the "Colony" one night last week. Swimming was the special feature until lunch was mentioned. As the girls brought this the boys readily declared the ice cream and sandwiches the best ever. Having had a glorious evening story-telling around the campfire and wading in the moon-light, we were finally persuaded to l eav,e after another dip in the water. The horses, too, must have partaken of too much of our pleasure, for we had only gone half a mile when they "balked". We begged and persuaded and even pushed the wagon, but of no avail, they had "balked" and wouldn't "unbalk." One


HAPPY
BUSY.
CONTENTED
FAITHFUL -
MERRY.
RED HEADED
LAZY

A. M. found us just reachin home after a "most delightful moon light walk."

GRACE KING

HUNTSVILLE HIGH ENTERTAINS FOR HOUSTON HIGH

On Saturday night, February 9th, at the residence of Mrs. J. C.Haynes, the boys of the Huntsville basket ball team entertained for the Houston team.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Haynes.

The pretty little Haynes' home was thrown into one large, beautifuly decorated dance hall. Ferns and cut flowers carried out the High school colors, green and white.

Dainty little green and white dance programs with dances numbering twenty-four were distributed and and after being filled lively music, gay dancing and delightful tete-tete ensued until at a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

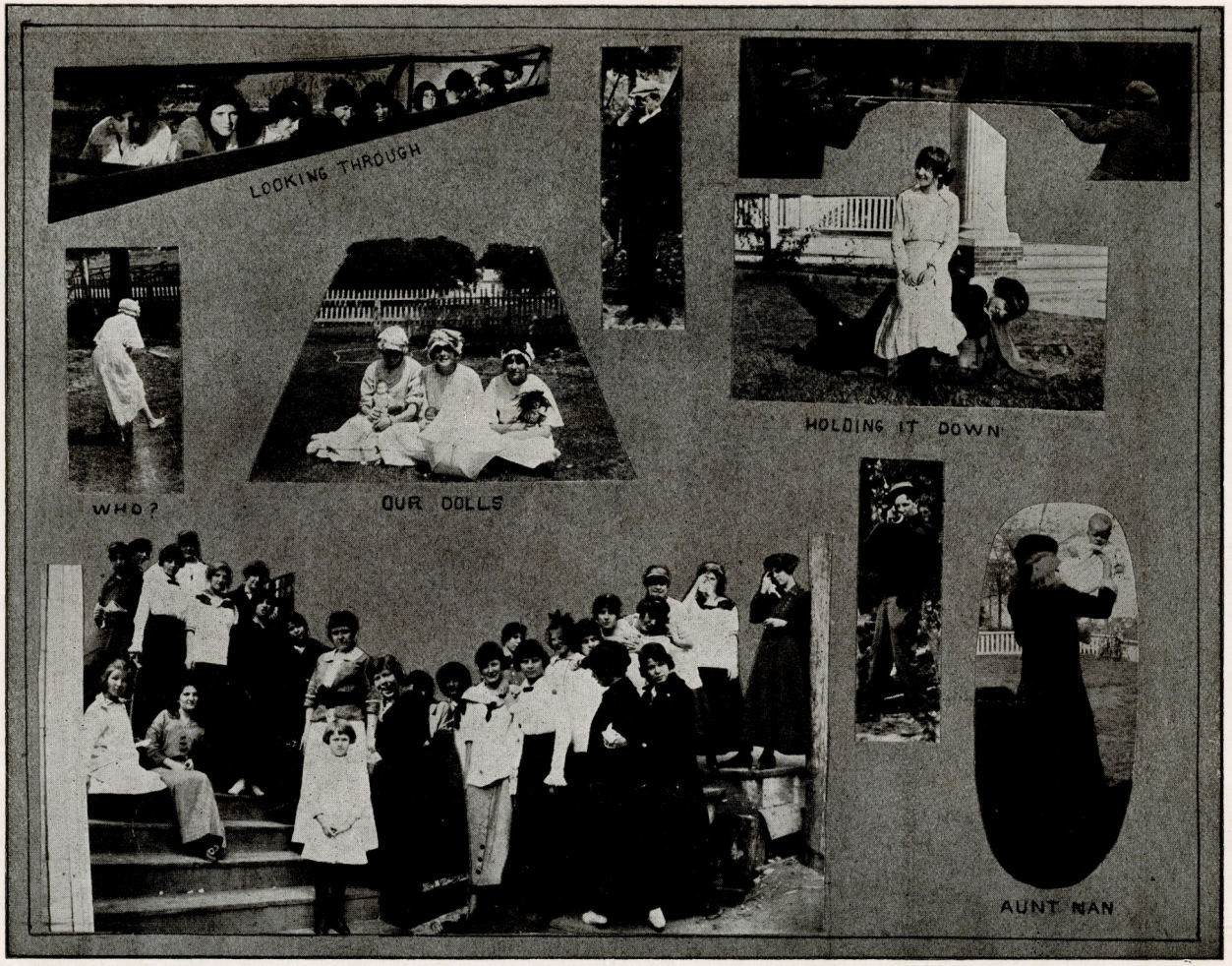
As a whole the evening was spent delightfully.

LILLAH PARISH

AMBITION.

I would not be a Freshman,
I would not be a Soph,
I would not be a Junior,
I would not be a Prof.
But all my world's ambition,
Is summed up in this word;
I want to be a Senior
And boss the common herd.—Ex.

We wonder whether the composer would have liked to retain the position for two years like our class must!


LOOKING THROUGH
HOLDING IT DOWN
WHO?
OUR DOLLS
AUNT NAN

Our Outlook—Present and Future

During the several years past various improvements, deserving of mention, have been made in the equipments of our public school. Graduating classes have left memorials, generous patrons and groups of patrons have lent their aid, the students and teachers have done and are doing their part, in fact, everyone seems willing to help make our school building and grounds more advantageous.

The Class of 1913 left us a constant reminder of their generosity in the electric clock and bells which now call us to recitation. Our Sewing Club of this year has, with the help of the other High School pupils and teachers, furnished the school with a Victrola and a goodly number of records.

The Science Department has been segregated and placed in the larger hall. The laboratory has been so equipped and arranged that Mechanical Drawing may be more effectively taught.

The Class of 1912 had the sanitary drinking cups placed at either entrance of the building. The School Board ordered and superintended the laying of cement walks wherever necessary, only recently connecting the Manual Training Hall with the main auditorium in this manner. Early in the spring the mothers of the sewing club girls had trees planted to encircle the south side of the grounds. Our Girls' Atheletic Association appropriated the funds for the building of sand bins,the hauling of sand for the Primary grades, and for the material from which to construct parallel bars, swings and other contrivances for gymnastic work.

Many changes are not only being contemplated but are in a fair way to be realized. Trees are to be planted on the north campus. Two-thirds of the lot east of the Manual Training buildin is to be devoted to Tennis and Ball Courts, circled by a graded Race Track. The lower third, which has been graded so that the water flows down the west side and is already well irrigated by the water from the drinking fountains, is to be converted into gardens for classes in Botany and Agriculture. Circular benches are to be placed around the trees, a see-saw constructed and at least, one more slide built, the one already on the grounds being in-

capable of furnishing slides for all the passengers.

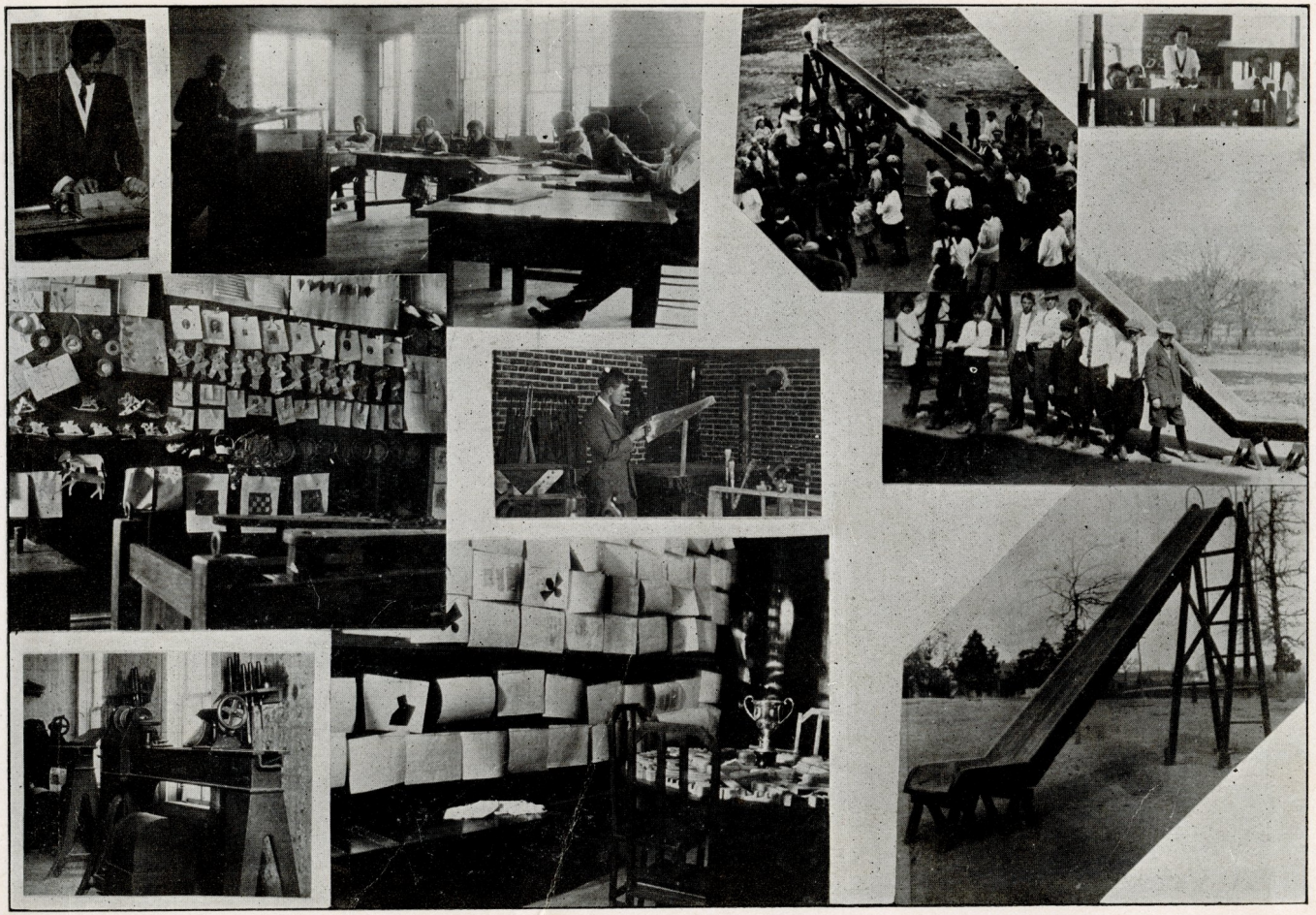
It only by the continuous and untiring effort and interest of all those in any way connected with the school that our plans can materialize. The day has passed when school is a prison and its inmates made to spend from six to eight bitter slavish hours grinding. We want to get an education,but education today means something more than bookish memory work. We are trying to combine with the lesons we must learn a pleasure in getting them, a habit of going about our tasks cheerfully, and an interest in real work and live surroundings that will lead into broad channels and fit us for life after we leave the school room.

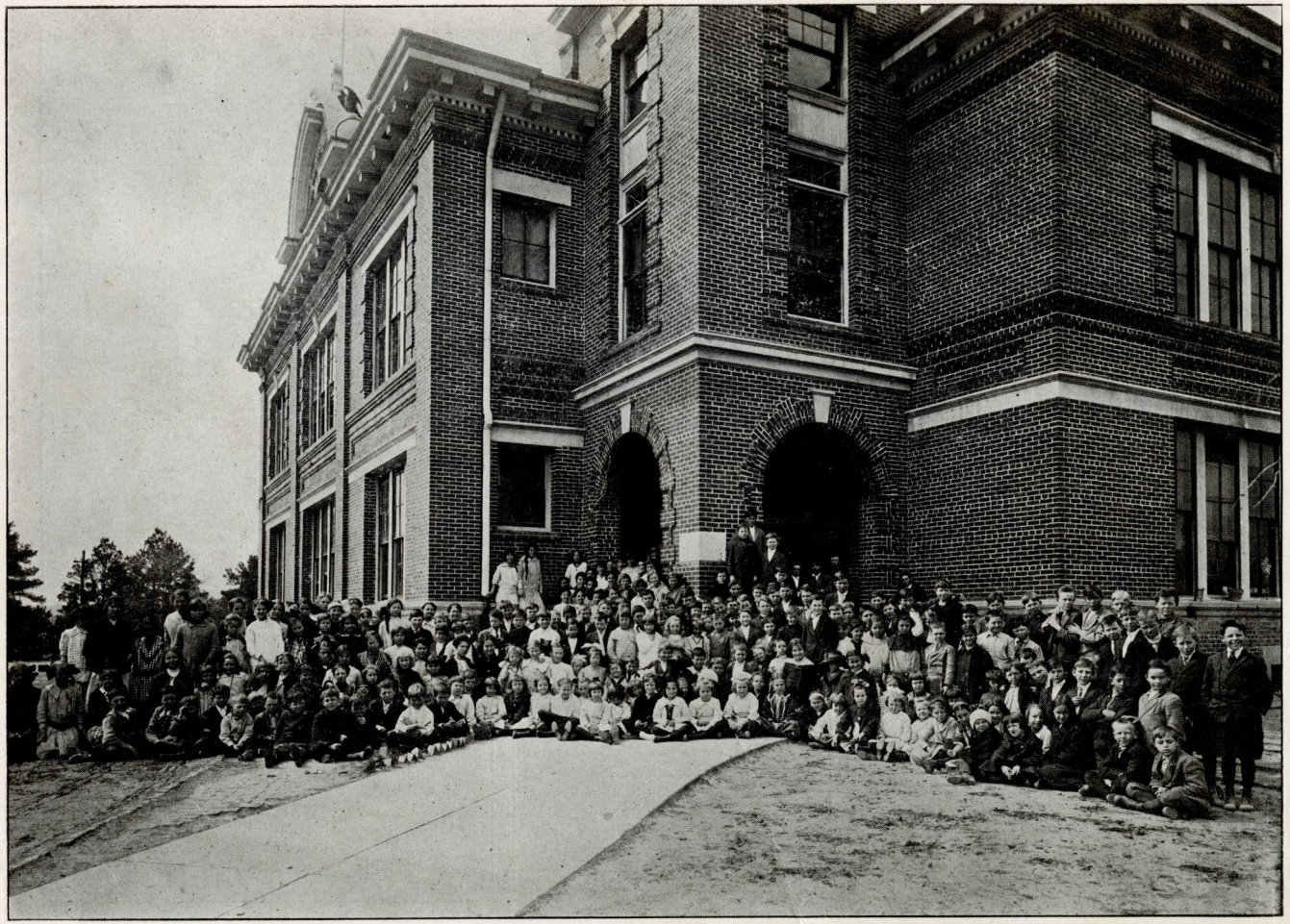
NELL COOPER.

A TOAST TO OUR TEACHERS

Listen, my readers and you shall hear
The truth (?) about our teachers dear.
First on the list there shall appear
Professor Odom strict and severe.
Miss Donovan, then a perfect dear,
History she teaches with never a fear;
And of pent-up knowledge there cannot be
A Latin teacher like C. A. P.
Miss Diederich, next, a Shakespeare in hand,
The best English teacher in all the land.
Last, Mr. Andrews with a plane and a knife
Our only teacher who's blessed with a wife.
Then here's to these teachers of our Huntsville High
And here's to their joy as the days go by.
And here's to the years that shall come and pass
And here's to their work with our Sophmore Class.

E. J. M.





Huntsville Public School

ROLL OF HONOR

The following are the names of pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during this school year:

IV

JIM ODOM

V

ROBERT ATMAR

NANCE BOWDEN

VI

ANNIE MAE SANDEL

VII

HUCIE ELLIS

VIII

JEFF CAMP

IX

ALLISON TROW

Manual Training Department

Manual Training is the training of the hands and eyes in the use of practical tools and materials. But, more than that, science, mathamatics, language, drawing and drafting are connected with it. Foremost, it teaches to think and develops mental power.

The materials used in manual training schools are wood, copper, iron, steel, zinc, brass, lead, tin, sand, textiles, plaster, clay, etc. Working these materials into exercises and models requires the use of many tools and much machinery. Each pupil has his own desk and has to keep his desk and tools in good condition.

Mechanical drawing is closely connected with manual training, because the plans and blue prints used must be thoroughly understood by the pupil or he can not make his exercises correctly.

Manual training is now considered a part of a person's general education and is not intended to prepare the pupil for any definite trade or occupation as do the Industrial Trade schools, but it may be the beginning of such.

Manual Training was introduced into the Masachusettts Institute of Technology and the Washington University, in 1789, which opened with success in 1880. The National Board of Education took up the subject and now it is placed in most of the Hgih Schols of our cities.

The results of manual training are many and far reaching. First:—It may bring out a dormant talent, which when developed will lead to success. Second:—It gives the pupil some knowledge of proportion and an artistic taste. Third:—Its influence over his home life. He can use his tools and make many convenient articles, besides repairing the broken ones.

Lumber is the chief material used in the manual training department of the Huntsville High School and so I will give a short sketch on that valuable material

There are two types of growth in trees that are important, deliquescent and excurrent. In the excurrent growth the main trunk goes all the way to the top giving a long straight log. The trunk in the deliquescent type is lost in the branches. Dyocotye trees grow by

Manual Training Department—continued

adding a ring yearly just under the bark. These make the rings always visible on the ends of the logs and that has so much to do with the appearance of the finished product. There are two methods of sawing. First by cutting the log into planks vertically. That is the common cut. Second, the quarter cut is obtained by sawing the log into four pieces and then cutting each of these diagonaly into planks. This cut is expensive on account of the waste in sawing knotty lumber. Wavering grained stock is used in cabinet making for its beauty, but for true strength a piece straight grained and free from knots is best. Fig. 3. illustrates the knots and wavering grain. Stock has to be seasoned also. The best method of seasoning is to stack the lumber so that the air can circulate freely on all sides This is slow and so dry kilns are extensively used. If the heat is applied too fast, cracking and warping are likely to be the result. Fig. 1 and 2 show the way timber will crack and warp.

HENRY FOWLER.

SHAVINGS FROM THE MANUAL TRAINIG DEPARTMET.

Each student is required to make exercises in accordance with his grade.

Sixth Grade—Beginning class, slowly laying off with pencil and rule, scroll saw work.

Seventh Grade—Beginning joinery. This class begins where the scroll class leaves off, and is a preparatory step to advanced joinery.

Eighth Grade—Beginning joinery. Working larger exercises which requires the putting together of many pieces, to make a strong whole. Theory finishing.

Ninth Grade—Beginning cabinet making. Making of cabinet joints, sawing and chiseling exercises, with use and care of machinery.

Tenth Grade—Wood turning, exercises with different tools.

Eleventh Grade—Advance cabinet making, use of laths, and combination of all the machines, pattern making, theory.

Manual Training Department—continued

The University visitor requested that note books on different phases of the work be kept. Many useful ideas worth keeping are found in these books, which is a regular requirement of the University, and other schools that receive credits.

It is hoped that next year more machines will be added and the course lowered one grade so as to extend from the fifth through the eleventh, and that Manual Training will become a regular high school subject, and not an optional one as in the past. We feel justified in asking this as the University has recommended that we have credits in Manual Training and probably in Mechanical Drawing.

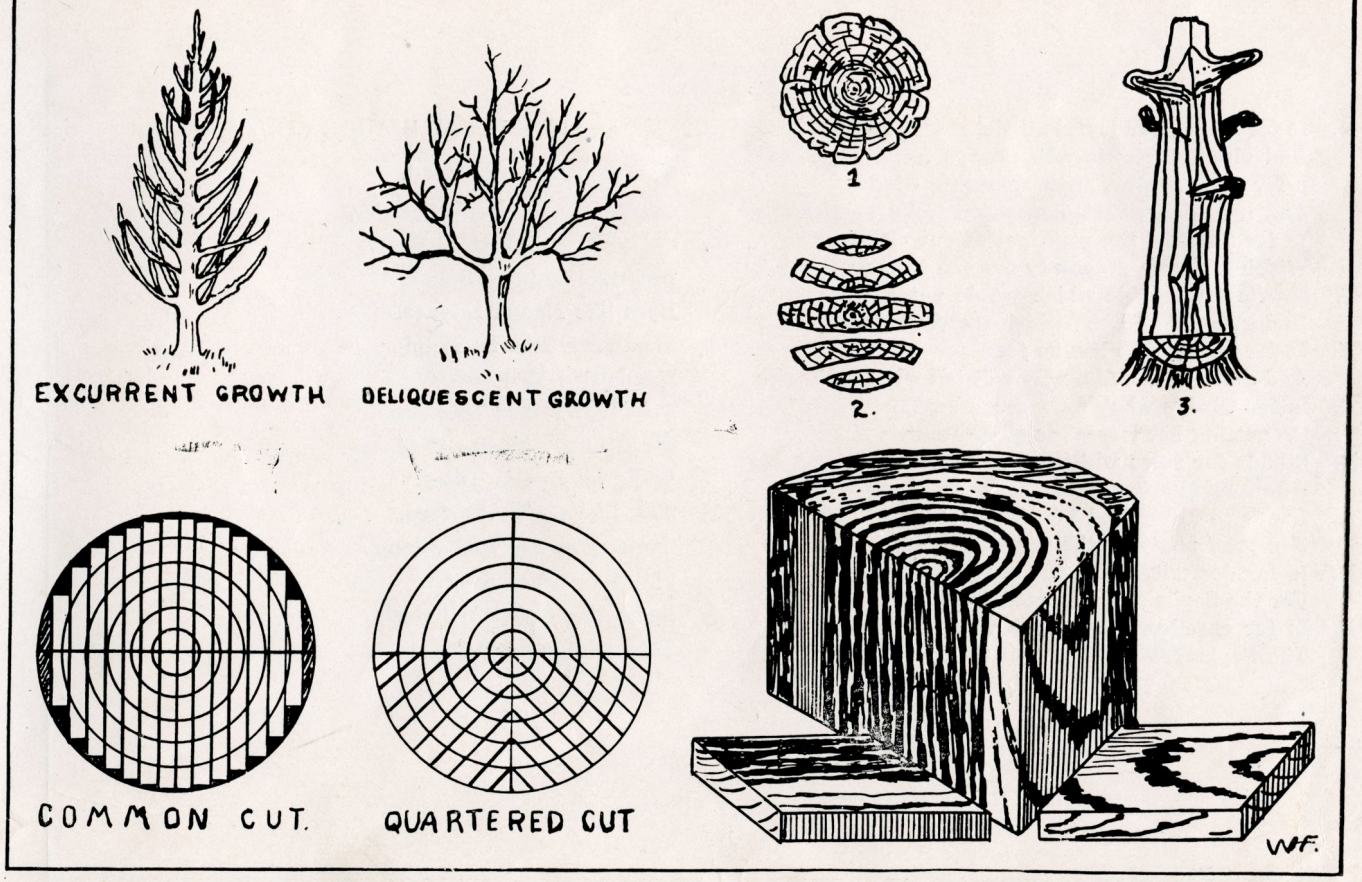
This year's enrollment in the department shows an increase over last year's, and making it a regular subject will bring the number to probably one hundred, if the fifth grade is added.

Plans have been made for more school ground equipment, and with the aid of the boys as carpenters, and the girls as financiers, the school grounds ought to be as enjoyable to the child as home life. It is hoped that before another year swings, slides, sand bins, rings, and a track will not be a mere project, but actually put into practice at the Huntsville Public school.

J. C. ANDREWS..

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE—GRADE MARKS

A—awful.
B—bum.
C—creditable.
D—disappointing.
E—excellent.


EXCURRENT GROWTH
DELIQUESCENT GROWTH
1
2.
3.
COMMON CUT.
QUARTERED CUT
WF.

N. Is for Nellie, our joyful athelete
And also for Nettie who always looks neat.
I. Is for Idelette,who, with sparkling eyes
And her wise, sweet disposition looks wonderfully
N. Is for nobility, the principal of our class
Which we deem necessary for one to pass,
T. Stands for trouble which we do not know,
And also for "Torch" which we all prize so.
H. Is for Henry who has no foes,
And also for Hamlin, who will tell what he knows.
G. Is for Gladys who's very much bent
On getting her lessons is all I meant.
R. Stands for rules which we gladly obey
As we mind every word the teachers say—? ? ?
A. Is for us all a good bunch, you see
For proff apply to the faculty.
D. Is for demerit, which the others all get,
For the Sophs are exempted from such as that yet.
E. Is for excellence with which we're all crown'd
The Sophmore Class is still the most renowned.

AN IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Size of Mattie Olmstead.
Graceful as Lottie Plummer.
Complexion like Kate Barr.
Hair like Sydnor Branch.
Eyes like Naomi Haynes.
Mouth like Tom Randolph.
Hands like Nell Cooper.
Feet like James Thomason.
Blush like Wilbourn Robinson.
Witty as Eunice Tilley.
Sing like Claire Ashford.
Chew Gum like Red Adams.
Play like Grace King.
Smile like Juliette Blalock.
Good as Fannie Mae Pate.

SOME OF OUR SHAVINGS

Scout News

A SUMMER OUTING.

On May 24th, just about twenty five scouts accompanied by their scoutmaster, E. S. P'Pool, left for La Porte.

The scouts got the money to pay the expenses for the trip from the proceeds of a scout play.

Passing through Houston they pulled off a dress parade upon Main Street.

On arriving in La Porte they set out for Sylvan Beach where they pitched camp. The camp ground, which overlooked Galveston Bay was surrounded by trees. The chief diversions were, eating, sleeping,bathing, fishing, going to town and boating. A popular amusement was the "Kangaroo Court" for the trial of guilty scouts. While at Sylvan Beach a bunch went to Texas City by sailboat, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, to visit the Second Division of the U. S. army encamped there. On board the boat there was much sea-sickness and its ill effects.

After spending one week in encampment the fun was ended and the scouts returned home.

A SCOUT CAMPFIRE COMBINATION CAMP.

Packed in a wagon almost as firmly as ice cream, four scouts, seven campfire girls and seven chaperones set out for Wiser's Spring for a social camping outing. The journey was one of laughter and amusements. Wiser's Spring is a beautiful camping place. Its fame rests upon the wonderful smelling qualities of the spring. A negro cabin was used for a club house. There were no doors and a part of the porch which was taken up was used as a kitchen. The favorite dish was "Egg a la Tough" made from a recipe discovered by Flossy Smither.

At night one of the rooms was used for dancing. The barn dance, the kitchen sink, ragging and some of the other modern dances were pulled off. The chief gentlemen dancers wereJocora Robinson, Jesse Palmer and Slim Randolph. All of the girls—Idelette Compton, Evaline Smither, Sydnor and Lillian Branch were raging stars. Misses Flossy Smither, Laura Randolph and Cecile Gibbs just looked on. Some of the chaperones who thought these fancy dances weren't exactly ele-

vating put a stop to them. After the dance was over the chaperones put us to bed. The mosquitoes entertained us all night long.

The success of this outing was due to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smither, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smither, Miss Mae Wynne (chief of the camp-fire organization) and Mr. Edward Branch. Mr. Moscow Branhan was funmaker, and Messrs. Jesse Palmer, Jocora Robinson, Slim Randolph were of the society class. The fair Campfire girls were Misses Idelette Compton, Flossy Smither, Laura Randolph, Cecile Gibbs, Eveline Smither, Lillian and Sydnor Branch and Jimmie Smither.

The morning before the happy band started home we had a feast which consisted of chicken, fish, potatoes coffee, syrup, bread and preserves. The scouts are especially grateful to the two Mrs. Smither who cooked the chicken. Loading up the wagon, with a chaperone between each boy and girl, we started home. At noon the crowd was favored with a delicious lunch which Mrs. H. Y. Robinson prepared for us. After luncheon we ended our joyful trip but many a thought of the swelling spring and many a pain of indigestion from eating "Egg a la Tough" reminded us of the happy outing.

A SURE NUF PICNIC

The scouts, almost financially embarrassed after much scheming arranged for one wagon. We met at Mrs. W. Smither's at 7:30 on our way to the "Colony" We had two chaperones. Among the party were Cecile Gibbs, Gibbs, Evelyne Smither, Lillian Branch, Florine Smither, Sydnor Branch, Laura Randolph, Idelette Compton, Mrs. W. Smither and Miss Mary Markham. The scouts were Tom Randolph, James Thomason, Albert Ball, and Wilbourne Robinson. On arriving one of the campfire girls fell into the creek, but she was nobly rescued by a useful scout. Twelve o'clock came and the fun began. We thoroughly masticated the sandwiches, pickles, canned goods, fruit and "angel food."

After this we had a farce revival. Then came the wading and swimming. On the white sand we took some classy poses of the cute girls. After listening to the bewitching conversation of the girls we hitched up the wagon and departed for home. We were more crowded on account of the large feast of which we had just partaken. The next day there were several scouts and Camp Fire Girls on the sick list.

TOM RANDOLPH.

The Camp Fire News

The "Camp Fire" is a sister organization to the "Boy Scouts," but not patterned after it, for it has been worked out for girls. Scouting is a masculine, while keeping the fire burning in the camp and home, is a feminine activity. The word camp only symbolizes the outdoor atmosphere of the organization. The "Camp Fire" is for the city girl, the country girl, the rich girl, the poor girl, in fact for all girls.

The first Camp Fire patrol here was organized around a camp fire 'neath the glimmering moonlight, at Magnolia Grove on June 23, 1913. This, the Crescent Patrol, consists of the older girls, who have worked faithfully and enjoyed many sports.

Mrs. Mae Wynne McFarland, the guardian of the entire organization,has taken much interest and helped all the patrols.

On February the twenty-third, the entire "Camp Fire," directed by Mrs. E. S. P'Pool, presented the play "Every Girl." The satisfactory proceeds proved the interest taken by the people of Huntsville.

The first part of April of this year, M. J. A. Wolters, of Houston, was kind enough to present the "Camp Fire" and "Boy Scouts" with four tents, from which they expect to derive much pleasure.

FLORINE SMITHER.

AROUND THE CAMP-FIRE

"Uncle Tom's Resolution"

"Tom! Tom!" came a shout from outside the old negro's cabin. "Are you ready, Tom?"

"Lawsy," said Uncle Tom to himself. "I done forgot dat I wus to goe wif dat Mas Frank on a fishing trip dis mornin'. „

There came another shout from the outside and Uncle Tom sprang from the bed and opened the door.

"Come in, Mas Frank, and hab a chair till I gits dressed. Den I'll git my fish hooks and saddle up old Beck and we'll de dar in forty nine minutes."

And sure enough, it was not much longer until Frank and Uncle Tom were at the old Thompson lake getting ready to fish.

"Untangle dat line dar, you lazy boy," came a shout from Uncle Tom. "You knows dat you ain't gonna ketch three fishes de whole time wif a tangled line. Why I'd ketch nineteen to you one dat way."

Frank untangled the line and they were soon fishing. Uncle Tom caught more fish than Tom. This made him impatient and his eyes began to wander. He glanced across and there he saw a high tower.

"Oh, Tom!„ he shouted, "I must climb to the top of that tower."

"Lawsy, boy," said Uncle Tom, "I mighta knowed yous gonna holler bout de time I's gettin' a good bite. Besides you'd fall and break your neck in leben pieces if you clam dat tower."

Nothing would do Frank but that they should go and climb to the top of the tower. Uncle Tom went down to the lakeshore a little way and found a boat. It was only a few minutes before Uncle Tom and Frank landed on the other shore near the place where the supposed tower stood.

"See yonder, boy," said Uncle Tom. "Dat aint no tower, dats a derrick where they been diggin' a well."

That made no difference with Frank for he had just as soon climb a derrick as a tower.

Frank was the first to start up the long ladder, but Uncle Tom followed him.

"Look out dar, boy," said Uncle Tom when they were about half way up. "You is about thirty-nine feet from de groun' now and ef youster fall dere wouldn't

be a piece left of you to tell whither you hit de groun' or not."

This made Frank laugh and when he did his foot slipped and down he came. Uncle Tom was so scared at first that he could hardly look down, but when he did he saw Frank hanging on a cross piece only a few feet below him. Uncle Tom succeeded in getting him to the ground. He then carried Frank straight home and vowed that he would never go fishing with him again luntil he learned all the rules of safety.

ROY ANDERS (Eighth Grade)

"S P O O K S"

Mabel North had been having a house party for two weeks and had, with the assistance of the boys in her crowd, succeeded in showing her guests a "perfectly lovely" time. The girls were going home on the following day and, as something very exciting must take place the last night, they decided to spend it in an old haunted house out on the edge of town. The boys had dared the irls to do this and, although it was a shaky proposition, not one girl would acknowledge that she was afraid. They comforted themselves with the knowledge there were no such things as ghosts.

About five o'clock in the afternoon the ten girls chaperoned by Mrs. North and a neighbor, Mrs. Lee, left town and drove out to their abode for the night, which, after all, was not such a bad looking place. It was a large two story building and had, in years gone by been a beautiful home.

At first the girls stayed close to their chaperones but after going through the house and finding it just like all other houses, without a single ghost, they began to think that it wasn't going to be such a "scary" affair after all.

About seven o'clock Mrs. North's cook and driver came out with supper. They brought with them "Gingo," Mabel's old Newfoundland, which the girls had declared would keep off any ghost.

After supper the boys came out for a little call. As it was a beautiful moonlight night they amused themselves on the lawn which, though unkept, was very pretty. The boys insisted that telling ghost stories would be jolly but the girls objected seriously to this form of amusement not that they were afraid, but because it was silly to talk about ghosts when there were no such things. At ten thirty Mrs. North said she thought it was about time for the ghosts to wake up, so the boys said "Goodnight and also "Farewell' for they declared they never expected to see the girls again, so sure were they should be devoured by ghosts and spirits.

Cots and mattresses had been brought out and placed in one of the largest upstairs bed chambers The girls and Mrs. Lee went bravely up to bed while Mrs.

North followed by "Gingo" went to lock up the "eats" that had been brought out for breakfast.

When all were ready to retire, Mabel herself, feeling it her duty to be brave, blew out the lamp. For a full moment not a soul dared to breathe.

After an hour had passed and not a single ghost had appeared the house party began to feel free once more. Another hour and still nothing happened. The next hour, however, was a trying one for all in the haunted house, and suddenly Ruth Howard, a timid little creature , sat straight up and exclaimed, "Listen Girls!"

In an instant every girl was listening. Yes some one or some one's ghost was certainly coming up the stairs. The footsteps were light but very distinct and the stairs skreaked and shook slightly.

By this time Mrs. North and Mrs. Lee, as well as the girls, were very uncomfortable and thought that it probably would have been beter if they had chosen some other form of amusement for the last night.

The top of the stairs having been reached the unknown walked calmly up the long hall and into the room directly across from the one where the house party and chaperones were by this time almost frantic. "Oh, my!" shrieked all the girls, as a strange mournin sound came from the room across the hall.

Mrs. North having lighted a candle said in a disturbed voice, "Girls, come on, we must see what this really is. It can't be a ghost,most likely it is a sick man who has stopped here for the night."

"Oh, mother, we can't,"came from Mabel.

"Oh, Mrs. North, please let's stay in here and lock our door and not worry the poor—ghost," begged Julia Jones, who had boasted to the boys of being invulnerable to scares.

"But dear, maybe we could help who ever or what ever it is," went on Mrs. North, "slip on your kimonas and follow me. Mrs. Lee, please hold this candle close behind me."

Mrs. North, followed by the rest of the house party, started across the wide hall. Just then a terrible moan was heard. Nan Williams, one of the bunch, fell to the floor in a swoon.

"Run back one of you and get the pitcher of water. "Hurry" cried Mrs. Lee.

A few seconds later the brigade again marched towards its doom.

The door was half way open. Mrs. North stepped bravely up to it and, holding in one hand the cocked revolver, threw the door wide open with the other, saying as she did so, "comeon girls let's all die together."

With a bound and a sharp bark of delight, "Gingo" ran to meet his mistress and her house party.

LILLAH PARISH.

OUR BEAUTIES

Senior Representatives

SYDNOR BRANCH

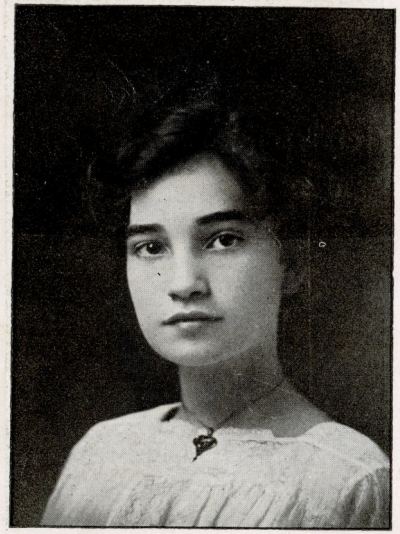
JULIETTE BLALOCK

Junior Representatives

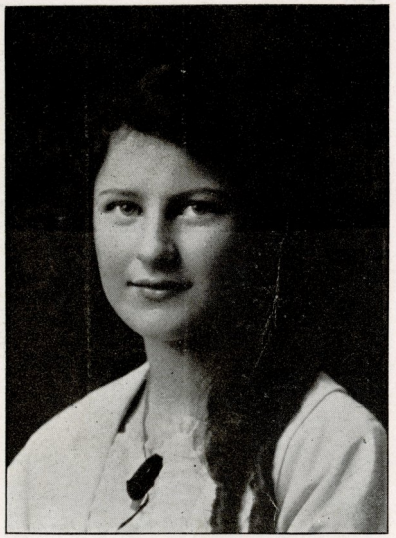
CECILE GIBBS

LAURA BELLE RANDOLPH

Sophomore Representatives



PAULINE JOSEY



DOROTHY RANDOLPH

Freshman Representatives

JIMMIE SMITHER

JULIA LORING

Who's Who And Why

WHO'S WHO AND WHY.

Stafford Robinett —The artist of H. H. S. An expert at drawing the latest styles. "Has a sparsely thatched dome of which he is inordinately proud." Hates to be alone—Aa admirer of the fair sex.

Wilbourn Robinson—A handsome boy of the Senior class who likes his dates with peaches. "The ladies all love him—they say they can't help it." "The origion-alabromide for continuous study."

Kate Barr—Spends most of her time thinking of what to do next. Many people are wondering how the High school was managed before she came-an excellent boxer.

Nelie Williams—A great talker, especially when a

Who's Who And Why—continued

certain name is mentioned. Likes to sit up late—when there is someone to sit up with her Llkes dark better than moonlight nights.

Red Adams—His taste runs to checked trousers and loud socks. A lover of bright colors. He says his greatest trouble is how to survive Leap Year.

Juliette Blalock—Has not allowed the fact that she was a successful candidate for the beauty page to make her "stuck up." Always knows her lessons when there is nothing more attractive in her parlor the night before.

Lillah Parish—An awfully sweet little girl. The girls think this but are not as enthuiastic about it as certain boys—especially one.

Allen Thomason—Fondly believes that he resembles Woodrow Wilson. Dreams of a fair one often prevent his filling his engagements on time.

Idellette Compton—One of those "straw-berry" blonds. Can's decide whether to become a missionary or a dancing teacher.

Fannie Mae—A member of the Senior Class who never gets above C in deportment and has proven an incessant talker. For proof apply to the H.H.S.Faculty.

Poets' Corner

FADING AWAY.

Ten l ttle students
  Going to school on time—
Nell saw Clarence
  And then there were nine.

Nine little students—
  One of them was Kate,
But she went to buy some candy
  And then there were eight.

Eight little students,
  All would go to heaven—
Eunice went the other way
  Then there were seven.

Seven little students,
  All doing tricks—
Red stopped down
  And then there were six.

Six litle students,
  All very much alive—
Fannie Mae "sased" the teacher
  And then there were five.

Five little students
  And they were pretty sore—
Lillah swallowed all her gum,
  And then there were four.

Four little students
  And they were full of glee—
Grace went for her powder rag,
  And then there were three.

Three little students
  What could they do?
Mattie went to the drug store,
  And then there two.

One little student
  Stayed at home "for fun"—
The teacher said this was a strike—
  And then there were none.

Popularity

IDELETTE COMPTON
Second Place—32,500 otes

JIMMIE SMITHER
First Place—34,500 Votes

High School Calendar

Jan. 1. The pupils turned over a new leaf (to see what was on the other side.)
Jan. 2. Miss Diederich came back from Houston with a new blue dress.
Jan. 3. Mr. Puckett bought a new blue suit.
Jan. 5. Grace brought a powder rag and mirror to school.
Jan. 8. Claire wished she had some curls.
Jan. 9. Juliette blushed.
Jan. 12. Naomi looked at Wilbourne.
Jan. 13. Miss Diederich wore her blue dress.
Jan. 14. Mr. Puckett wore his new [?] blue suit.
Jan. 15. Kate got some demerits.
Jan. 15. Seniors had examination in every subject.
Jan. 16 Seniors had examinations in every subject.
Jan. 1. Mr. Odom asked Sydnor a question in Physics.
Jan. 19. Juliette received a note
Jan. 20. P. S. She blushed.
Jan. 23. Naomi smiled at Wilbourne.
Jan. 25. Nell came to school by the Candy Kitchen.
Jan. 26. Kate got some demerits.
Jan. 28. Grace borrowed the 10th grade powder-rag.
Feb. 1. Miss Diedrich wore a blue dress.
Feb. 2. Mr. Puckett wore his new blue suit.
Feb. 3. Claire and Lillah told secrets.
Feb. 5. Lillah walked to school with Pat.
Feb. 6. Idelette giggled.
Feb. 7. Seniors had exams. in every subject.
Feb. 9. Miss Donovan wore her red dress.
Feb. 12. Seniors had a feast.. "The fact of the business is,"that Mr. Puckett sure does like lettuce sandwiches.
Feb. 15. Juliette blushed.
Feb. 16. Idelette giggled.
Feb. 18. Lillah walked to school with Pat.
Feb. 19. Claire and Lillah "told secrets."
Feb. 20. Nell looked in the Candy Kitchen.
Feb. 21. Naomi said "Good morning", to Wilbourne.
Feb. 25. Kate got some demerits.
Feb. 26. Grace powdered her nose.
Feb. 27. Claire curled her hair.
Feb. 28. Claire and Lillah "told secrets."
Mar. 1. Tho. it was very warm, Miss Diedrich wore

her blue dress.

Mar. 2. Mr. Puckett wore his new blue suit.

Mar. 4. Evelyn and Florine knew (?) their German lesson.

Mar. 10. Wilbourne moved his seat. It happened (?) that his new seat was behind Naomi

Mar. 11. Seniors feast during study period—no teachers invited.

Mar. 12. Mr. Puckett entertained a very select crowd after school.

FRIDAY

Mar. 13. An unluckly day for the tenth grade. Mr. Odom "received" in his office.

Mar. 14. Seniors looking rather down-cast. Everyone gathered in excited groups.

Mar. 18. Miss Diederich wore her blue dress.

Mar. 18. Eighth wonder of the world—Mr. Puckett wore a new suit.

Mar. 20. Juliette blushed.

Mar. 21. Evelyn and Florine know (?) their German.

Mar. 23. Idellette giggled.

Mar. 24. Kate got some demerits.

Mar. 27. Nell looked into the Candy Kitchen.

Mar. 28. Seniors had a feast. Mysterious disappearance of lettuce sandwiches.

Mar. 30. Juliette mailed a letter in the hollow of a tree.

Apr. 1. Miss Diedrich has a new blue dress——April fool.

Apr. 2. Fierce Mathematic lesson for seniors.

Apr. 4. Grace brought some "Mary Garden"perfume to school.

Apr. 5. Everybody is going to work hard 'cause its just a month 'fore school is out, and nobody wants to flunk.

Apr. 6. Nell spoke to someone (?) in the Candy Kitchen.

Apr. 7. James has actually put on long trousers.

Apr. 9. All our tenth grade boys have begun to grow up———

Apr. 13. Nellie and Phillip walked all the way to school——apart.

Apr. 15. Awful hot.

Apr. 16. Everyone must vote in the "popularity Contest."

Apr. 17. Seniors had a candy feast during Mr. Odom's study period.

Apr. 20. "Red" was on time.

Apr. 23. Monthly quizes,few tears and "some" low grades.

Apr. 25. Juliette handed a———book to Tom.

Apr. 26. Mr. Odom asked Sydnor a question in Physics.

Apr. 28. Nell waved at someone (?) in the Candy

Kitchen.

Apr. 30. Sydnor and Juliette gained a pound.

May 1. James has some "long" "new" trousers.

May 2. Mattie looked in the ninth grade room at—Allen.

May 4. "Cupid at Vassar" at Crockett.

May 6. Miss Diederich presented Eunice with a nickle to buy a spelling tablet.

May 7. Lottie giggled.

May 8. Tom worked (?) a Geomerty problem.

May 10. Eunice broke a chair.

May 11. Fannie May had to remain after school for talking! ! !

May 13. Wilbourne brought Naomi some violets.

May 16. Eunice bought a spelling tablet.

May 17. Miss Donovan had her picture taken.

May 19. Kate got some demerits.

May 20. Idellett giggled.

May 21. Exams.

May 22. More exams.

May 23. The last day of school—but the Seniors were not graduated.

WITH APOLOGIES TO COLERIDGE.

It is an Ancient History—
And it faileth all but three
By its long and weary sentences.
Now that's how it failed me.
Professor's door was open wide
And I was next to go,
Then when we met his face was set.
"Why are your grades so low?"
He holds me with his glittering eye
"Here is an E," quoth he,
"Look up, now, study some and work
And make this grade a B."
I faltered then, I beat my breast
Yet I cannot choose but hear,
And thus spoke on that learned man
With never a doubt or fear.
"And now your Algebra, my child,
That you've left so long neglected.
And these, your wretched Latin grades,
Have your report affected.
"And see this D in Botany!
These marks would shock a saint.
In English, too, you have an "E".
Then I fell down in a faint.

Esther McGuire

Clubs

MUSIC

The High School Choir, this year, under the excellent direction of Misses Diederich and Powell, has given delightful music during the year, with three special songs a week.

The "Musical Study Club" of the Pianoforte School, has the same high standard as of last year, and is under the direction of Miss Powell. The meetings are delightful and very interesting, as the person who gives the life of each composer, tells it in the first person. A social meeting was given at Miss Powell's home which everyone enjoyed to the fullest extent. There are fifteen members.

The club officers are—

Grace King .....President

Katherine Estill .....Vice-President

Pauline Josey .....Secretary

The High School has, this year, a new organization, "The Huntsville High Glee Club." This organization is also under the fine supervision of Miss Diederich. They have given some beautiful as well as some comical and ridiculous renditions which were enjoyed by the students, teachers, and even the Profs. The Glee Club will prove a special feature during the closing exercises.

The members are:

Soprano—Claire Ashford, Juliette Blalock.

Tenor—Allen Thomason, Mr. Andrews.

Alto—Lillah Parish, Elise Josey.

Bass— Stafford Robbinette, Lawrence Otey.

Pianist—Grace King.

RED HEADS.

Motto—"Let your light so shine"—etc.
Song—"Red Head."
Colors—Red and green.
President—Edwin Adams.
Vice-President—Pauline Tittle.
Secretary—Idelette Compton.
Members—Nelie Williams, Janie Tittle, Ben Blalock. Faculty representative, Miss Myrtle Tittle.

THE "JUST FOR FUN" CLUB.

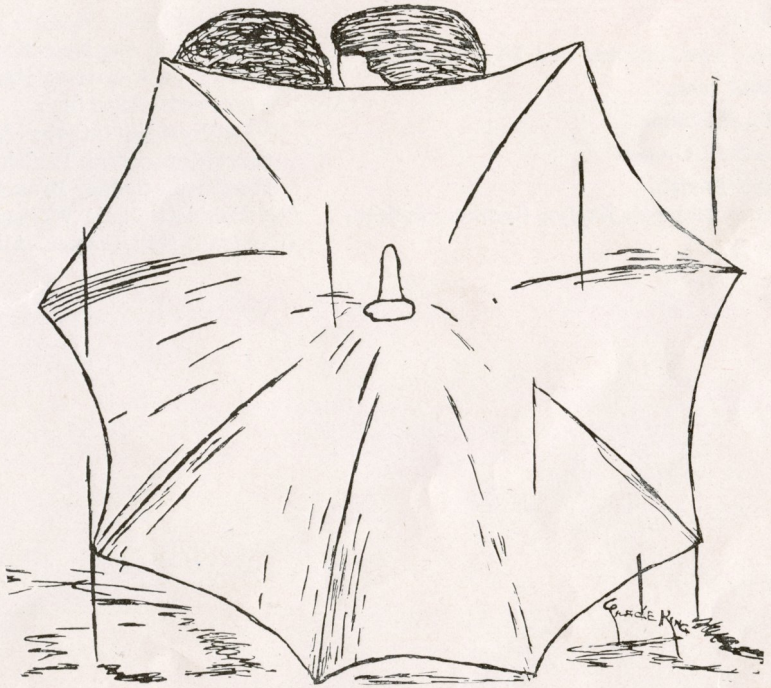
Motto—"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may get caught."
Song—"We did it, Just for Fun."
Colors—Cerise and burnt orange.
President—Idelette Compton.
Vice-President—Lillah Parish.
Secretary—Sydnor Branch.
Members—Juliette Blalock, Claire Ashford, Kate Barr, Edwin Adams, Lottie Plummer, Mattie Olmstead, Florine Smither, Mary Alice Parish.
Honorary Member—Fannie Mae Pate.

THE DON'T CARE CLUB.

Motto—"We don't give a rip."
Favorite Song—"What's the Use."
Colors—Red and yellow.
President—Kate Barr.
Vice-President—Sydnor Branch.
Secretary—Claire Ashford
Members—Juliette Blalock, Tom Randolph, Lillah Parish, Mattie Olmstead, Nelie Williams, Nell Cooper, Stafford Robinett.

THE FLUNKERS.

Motto—"In idleness we trust."
Song—"Gee! but it's great to be crazy."
Colors—Black and White.
President—Katherine Estill.
Vice-President—Ellana Eastham.
Secretary—Henry Fowler.
Members—Naomi Haynes, Wilbourn Robinson, Eunice Tilley, Edna Feuge, Mary Estill, Dorothy Randolph, Claude Haynes, Tom Gibbs.
Honorary Member—Edwin Adams.



NO BEAU CLUB.

Flower—Old Maid.

Song—Mind your own business and let men alone.

Motto—Flee from men.

President—Nelie Williams.

Vice-President—Nell Cooper.

Secretary—Lillah Parish.

Members—Florine Smither, Evelyn Smither, Juliette Blalock.

THE "GOODY-GOODS."

Motto—"Never break a rule."

Song—"I'm the Best Kid in Town."

Flower Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

President—Kate Barr.

Vice-President—Claire Ashford.

Secretary—Lillah Parish.

Members—Sydnor Branch, Red Adams, Eunice Tilley, Pat Robinett, Nelie Williams, Idelette Compton, Mattie Olmstead, Nell Cooper, Allen Thomason.

SENIORS' ADVICE TO JUNIORS

Don't eat in school. You might get caught.

Also, don't talk. Some teacher is sure to be near with a demerit book. Be especially careful about speaking in line.

Don't break line before the bell rings, you might have to walk up and down the steps two or three times.

Don't speak out without permission unless you desire an invitation to Mr. ,Puckett's reception right after school.

When marching out of the building walk very erectly and conduct yourselves with dignity. It would be well to take the Seniors as your model.

Don't mention subjects which cause the teachers to think of past events. The result is painful to all concerned.

If lessons interfere with your pleasures simply eliminate the lessons.

If you have written a note don't throw it Teachers are not blind and school seems like a good old place, when you think you have to leave it.

Evidently Prof. Puckett doesn't know his A. B. Cs., since he begins his grading with D.

STRAW VOTES.

Laziest—James Thomason.
Sweetest—Mattie Olmstead
Cutest—Nell Cooper.
Brightest—Wilbourn Robinson.
Most handsome boy—Tom Randolph.
Most abused—Lottie Plummer.
Worst Kicker—Eunice Tilley.
Happiest—Pauline Tittle.
Longest—Red Adams.
Shortest—Pete Trow.
Most Lovable—Naomi Haynes.
Teacher's favorite—Kate Barr.
Biggest Flirt—Idelette Compton.
Sauciest—Lillah Parish
Most Conceited—Claire Ashford.
Most Affected—Grace King.
Most Talkative—Juliette Blalock.
Craziest—Esther McGuire.
Loudest—Nelie Williams.
Biggest baby—Cecile Gibbs.
Most stubborn—Pat Robinett.
Best musician—Grace King.

NEW GERMAN DICTIONARY

Edited by the Freshmen
of the H. H. S.
Dedicated
to the Senior Class
Whose Assistance in the Preparation
of this Work
has been Invaluable.

Nocknie—Knock kneed.
Jacke—Proper Name. Jack
Leben—eleven
Leid—verb—falsified
Lente—linger
Bald—without hair
Damit—something not said in company.
Dein—to eat.
Bitten—effect of the frost.
Ihr—ear.
Kein—plural for cow.
Mehr—a horse.
Meiner—one who digs in a mine.
Mit—short for glove.
Nein—nine.
Rot—rubbish.
Schwer—to cuss.
Hell—a destination not desirable.
Hinaus—where our hens abide.
Hat—a head covering.

NAME	ANCESTRY	APPEARANCE	MOTTO	FAVORITE FOOD	FAVORITE SAYING	HATES MOST	NEEDS	FAVORITE SONG
STAFFORD ROBINETT	Chesterfield	Starched	Always love	Hamburger	Don't rush me	Independence	Some one to love him	Don't take me Home
EDWIN ADAMS	Huckleberry Finn	Very bright	A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men	Pie	Aw, I say!	Light	Dignity	Make sunshine wherever you go
EUNICE TILLEY	Mrs. Pankhurst	Dignified	Votes for women!	More	All men are crazy	History	More cousins	I like musics with my meals
CLAIRE ASHFORD	Solomon	Demure	No regrets. I'm glad I'm living	Peanuts	"Gee! but it's great to be crazy"	Work	Common sense	At the Devil's Ball
HENRY FOWLER	Rip Van Winkle	Womanish	Get on the good side of the teachers	Grape juice	Let the girls alone	Stupidity	To laugh	My old girl
NELIE WILLIAMS	Lot's wife	Bold	Always make yourself heard	Pickles and crackers	"Two's company"	Boys	Glasses	Snooky ookums
JULIETTE BLALOCK	Portia	Sedate	Never do to-day what you can put off till tomorrow	Dates	His coat was so soft	To get up early	Flesh	Wedding march
PHILIP JOHNSON	Romeo	Intellectual	A spoonful of honey will catch more flies than a gallon of vinegar.	Sausage	Oh, man!	Solitude	Window shades	You made me love you, I didn't want to do it
ALLEN THOMASON	Ichabod Crane	Humble	Live, laugh and love. There'll come a time when you can't	Limburger cheese	Let 'em ride!	To hurry	Energy	Everybody's picking on me
MR. PUCKETT	Archimedes	Resembles an Italian Count	Never say, "Don't smile!"	Pink ice cream	They've all got girls but me	Everything	Moustache	Ragtime wedding bells
SYDNOR BRANCH	Cleopatra	Unusual	She that rises late must trot all day	Red stick candy	Oh Piffles	Physics	Alarm clock	Oh, You Beautiful Doll
IDELETTE COMPTON	Socrates	Kinky	Laugh and the world laughs with you	Candy	Oh, everything is so funny	To go home	No-kink	I'm Looking for a Real, Real Man
KATE BARR	Carrination	Matronly	The Lord helps them that helps themselves	Devil ham	Don't be a piker	To sit still	Anti-Fat	Everybody's Doin' it
WILBOURNE ROBINSON	Henry VIII	Handsome	Grin, and the girls will love you	Pecans	I declare!	Gossip	More sweethearts	Love me and the world is mine

Letters From Santa's Bag

LETTERS FROM SANTA'S BAG

Santa thought that some of the letters he received from the members of our Huntsville school would be of interest to the Torch editor, so he kindly forwarded them. The following are those selected as the most interesting:

Dear Santa:

Please bring us a translation of "Immensee."

EVELYN and FLORINE

Dear Santie:

All I want this Trissmass is some stuff to take the freckles off my face and somepin to die my hair.

RED ADAMS.

Dear Old Santa Claus:

Wont you please bring me something to make me quit blushing. I'd also like to have a mail box what has a STRONG lock.

JULIETTE.

Dear Santa:

I want a drum, horn, whistle, flute, trombone and piano—I saw in a wonder vision, that I would be a great musician and I want to decide what kind to be.

Goodbye,

JAMES

Dear Santa:

We are very good and obedient children. We want you to send us fifteen of the loudest horns you have in stock. Our teachers think we are too good and we always like to please them.

"The 10th. Grade."

Dear Old Santa:

You are such a nice old man and we thought that maybe you could bring us some teachers what wouldn't give us demerits. We shore do wish you wood.

HUNTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Dear Santa Clause:

Wont you please bring me a Ball for Xmas. That is awl I wunt.

Lovingly,

ELLANA EASTHAM.

Letters From Santa's Bag—continued

Deer Santa Claus:

Please bring sum of the folks in our room sum alarm clocks what will ring so we will get the holiday sum times.

Lovingly,
THE EIGHTH GRADE

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a pair of little red shoes with tassels on them, a pacifier and a rattler

Anxiously waiting,
KATE BARR.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a little "Candy Kitchen," with a good looking man to work in it,

Lovingly,
NELL COOPER

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a little looking glass, box of paint, powder rag box of powder and a bottle of perfume.

GRACE KING

Dear Santa Claus:

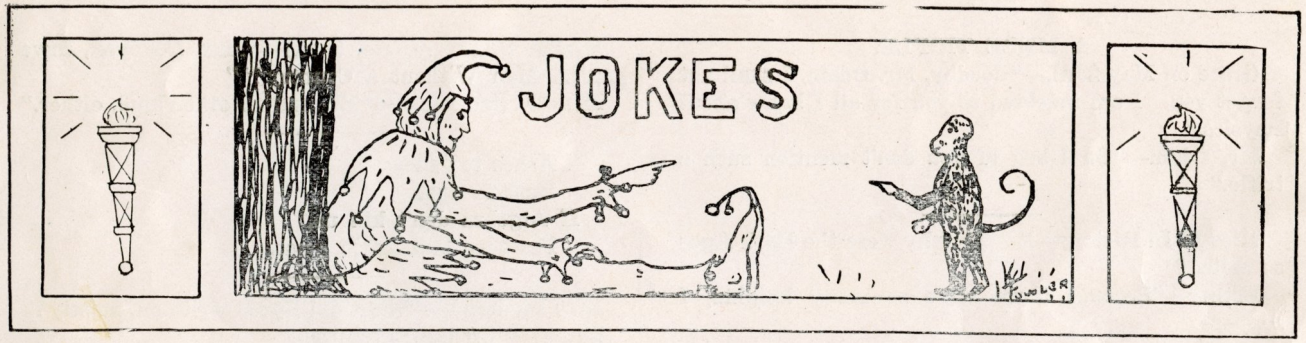
I want you to bring me the latest books on married life as I give lectures along that line.

TOM RANDOLPH.

Do You Know—

DO YOU KNOW—

Who it is that mails letters in a hollow tree?
A Sophomore who knows her German lesson?
Where Mr. Puckett spends his spare time?
What made Edwin's hair red?
Why Wilbourne likes to be in the tenth grade room during the second period?
An undignified Senior?
What happened to the tenth grade Friday, May 13?
Why Nell passes the Candy Kitchen every occasion?
What become of one of the Senior Class rings after the first day?
Why Lillah goes to the picture show late on Saturday nights?
Why Miss Diedrich likes to look at last year's Torch?
Why the girls like the color of Lilah's coat?



JOKES.

A MODEST REQUEST.

"Dear Miss Diedrich," wrote Mrs. Ashford, "please excuse Claire for not coming to school yesterday. She washed her hair . By doing the same you will greatly oblige,

MRS. J. G. ASHFORD.

A PUPIL WITH MUCH FEELING

Miss Diedrich—"Can any of you think of anything sadder than a man without a country?"

Esther—"Yes'm a country without a man."

BRIGHT BOY.

Miss Donovan—"Tom, what was Washington's farewell address?"

Tom—"Heaven."—Harpers.

AS IT SEEMED TO NAN.

Nan—(Reading a history topic,))—Archimedes leaped from his bath shouting,"Eureka! Eureka!"

Miss Donovan—One moment Nan, what is the meaning of Eureka?"

Nan—"Eureka means I have found it."

Miss Donovan—"Very well. What had Archimedes found"?

Nan—"The soap I guess."

PROPER CLASSIFICATION.

Mr. Puckett—"Porter, distinguish between the human and the animal families."

Porter—A brute is an imperfect beast."

A MERE TRIFLE.

Grace on May 23rd.—"Goodby, Mr. Odam, I shall not forget you. I am indebted to you for all I know about Physics."

Mr. Odam—"Oh I beg of you don't mention such a trifle."

Miss D. In History—Esther, why were the Dark Ages so called?

Esther—"Because there were so many knights, I suppose.

Mr. Puckett—Nelie, where is your book?"

Nelie—Somebody stole it."

Mr. Pucket—Nelie,what do you think ought to be done to a person that would steal your algebra book?"

Nelie—"They ought to be sent to the lunatic asylum."

Miss Diederick—"Edwin, you came in late this morning, what time was it?"

Edwin—"Well, I don't know exactly, but it was a little too early for 9 o'clock and a little too late for 8 o'clock."

A PECULIAR MINERAL.

Miss Lockey—"Carl, name the minerals that are found in Argentina."

Carl Saddler—"The minerals that are found in Argentina are: gold, silver, copper, iron and protoplasm."

Evelyn S. (wanting a book)—"Miss Donovan, have you 'A Man Without a Country?'"

Miss D. (laughing)—"No, and no other kind, either."

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust.
If Algebra don't kill us,
I'm sure that Latin must.

Miss Diederich—"What did Byron write on, mostly?"

Esther—"On the Revolution."

Pete—"Oh, I thought he wrote on paper."

Mr. Odam (suddenly coming in while the Tenth Grade were frolicking)—"Remember, you people were on your honor."

Claire—"No sir, we were on our feet."

Miss Donovan—"Lawrence, what was Nero playing while Rome was burning?"

Lawrence—"I guess he was playing 'A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'"

Mr. Puckett—"Hamlin, what do you suppose Caesar would say to his cavalrymen when he wanted them to ride forward?"

Hamlin—"Let 'em ride."

Miss Donovan (on examination)—"What was included in the Greek grammar course?"

Eight Grade Pupil—"'Included' was a great mathematician."

Florine—"Mr. Odam!"

Mr. Odam—"Mum?"

(Not another word was spoken.)

Mr. Andrews—"Where is the snow line?"

Jeff—"On page 118."

Miss Diederich—"Albert, give a sentence using income."

Albert—"John opened the door and 'income' the cat."

Miss Smith—"Give the part of speech of the word 'crying' and tell from what noun it is derived."

Pupil—"'Crying' is the present participle derived from the noun 'infant.'"

Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
So is the hue—
Of "Red" Adams' head.

Laugh as if the joke were fair,

OUR JOKES.

Just a little harmless roasting,
And a merry prod or two—
Bits of literary effort
That we trust appeal to you.
If the points of wit escape you,
For, like pins in maidens' dresses,
Tho unseen, the point's still there.

L' EN VOI.

(With Apologies to Kipling)

When the last day of school is ended,
And the teachers all stand to one side,
When the chalk on the black-board has faded.
And the noise in the school-rooms has died.
We should rest,and faith we shall need it.
Rest for a moment or two.
'Till hostess of teas and dances
Should give us new things to do.
As grad'ates, all would be happy,
We would "tango" and "bear-cat" and rag
Have nothing to do but be joyful,
There would be no teachers to nag.
We should spend the days in roaming
Beneath the Magnolias tall.
We should work for an age at the lunch
And never be tired at all.
Ther'd be no teachers to praise us—
There would be no teachers to blame.
If only we were really Seniors
This life would indeed be a game—
All for the joy of living
Each in his seperate sphere,
Would be supremely happy
Could we graduate this year.

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